

The Sun

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Moore's Farewell to Art.

Alas, GEORGE MOORE is growing old. He foresees the death of Art. Let us hasten to add that in the lexicon of Mr. MOORE, as in that of too many other people, "Art" means "painting." In the golden years when Mr. MOORE foregathered at the Nouvelle Athènes, a café on the Place Pigalle, with other choice and master spirits of that time, to wit, VILLIERS DE L'ISLE-ADAM, MANET, DEGAS, CATULLE MENDES, PAUL ALEXIS, LEON DIK, PISSARO, and CARRAN, there were vast and flooding rivers of talk about Art, but it was not all painting.

Mr. MOORE himself, discovering that the genius of the brush was not his, took up the easy way of literature, and by the simple process of turning himself inside out and talking graciously about things of which less concerned people speak only in profound confidence, he acquired a large and attentive audience. Still Mr. MOORE talked much about Art, and still he seemed by this word to indicate painting. He had no great matter to spread on the subjects of architecture and sculpture.

Now if one will pursue the word "Art" far enough back in literature he will learn that at a time when some of the world's greatest masterpieces were produced there was little or no talk about methods or manners or aesthetics or techniques or other things dearly loved by critics. Nevertheless at a tolerably early period one finds that there was no small amount of thought about "Art." Even CHAUCER sighed because "The life so short, the craft so long to learn." For craft read Art. And this was only an echo of the earlier lament, "Ars longa, vita brevis."

Mr. MOORE is troubled deeply by the tendencies of present day Art in both aesthetics and technique. He foresees a decline into nonentity. But this, too, is a more than twice told tale. Art has been going to the dogs for centuries. There have been those who, like the people referred to in GILBERT'S verses, hold that "Art stopped short at the cultivated court of the Empress JOSEPHINE." Others have thought that it was dead and buried long before that.

Mr. MOORE is aging. Painting will die soon after he ceases to live. It is a sad belief, indeed. But the probabilities are that Mr. MOORE will hardly have passed away from the sphere of his activities before some saucy youthful commentator will rise to declare that the painters of the Nouvelle Athènes were a lot of dabblers, who because they had no real technique invented a method of making pictures without form. This dire accusation has been made in another variation against all the master composers of the romantic school of music from BERLIOZ and LISZT to DEBUSSY and STRAUSS. And critics have wailed that music was near the door of death.

But let us all be of good cheer. Music, like painting, went clear to the "demi-monde bowwows" away back in the early nineteenth century, and yet after that came WEBER, SCHUBERT, SCHUMANN, CHOPIN and WAGNER, not to mention others. "Art," as Mr. MOORE calls it, will without doubt recover from its struggles with futurism, cubism and other isms, and there will be painters after the lamentations of GEORGE MANET.

A Really Republican Committee.

By excluding from the Republican National Committee men who were not supporting the Republican national candidates and the Republican national platform, the managers of the Republican national campaign have infused at least a little life into a canvass that up to the present time has been discouragingly apathetic. The National Committee has given evidence that it does not condone theft and will not endure betrayal.

Seldom in the record of American politics can be found a more impudent or dishonest thing than the conduct of those who, supporting Theodore Roosevelt, have yet pretended to authority and standing among the adherents of WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. So far as the National Committee is concerned, this preposterous fraud has ceased. The example set by this committee should be followed promptly by Republican organizations of every grade throughout the country.

The Moral Mandate and Mexico.

Mexico is not mentioned in the note of the acting Secretary of State, the Hon. HUNTINGTON WILSON, to Nicaragua impressing upon that turbulent country that the United States has a "moral mandate" to preserve the general peace in Central America. In some quarters the omission is regarded as significant, because Mexico was recognized by the United States as joint

monitor with it at the Washington conference of 1907, to which representatives of the five Central American States came to agree how those States could dwell in amity together and promote their fortunes under such powerful patronage.

How can Mexico, distracted by civil war, be now included in the "moral mandate"? When the Washington conventions were drawn up PORFIRIO DIAZ was President of Mexico and a great and good friend of the President of the United States. The President of prosperous Mexico, an acclaimed statesman, had to be considered in any plan of Central American regeneration. The failure and fall of President DIAZ could not have been anticipated.

It does not follow, however, that the "moral mandate" is aimed at distracted Mexico as well as at turbulent Nicaragua. For the time being Mexico has ceased to be joint monitor, and it would have been in bad taste to associate her with the "moral mandate" when she was suffering from internal disorders, although convalescent. The idea that because the United States gives notice that under certain conditions troops will be used in a Central American State to aid in the preservation of peace, therefore the same course may be pursued in Mexico, proves that the nervous folk who entertain that idea have not read Mr. TAFT'S views about intervention in Mexico.

European War Games.

A year ago the grand manoeuvres of France and Germany took place at the moment when the Moroccan crisis was at its tensest stage, and attracted an attention which was unusual in Europe, where the fall exercises have long been a familiar detail. This year the war games have been carried out with no such external stimulation to popular interest, yet the effect of last year's events is to be seen in the problems set for various armies.

For the Germans, the problem of containing an attack coming from the Russian frontier until the main German army operating on the French frontier had been released by victory was worked out in Saxony on the fields near which NAPOLEON won his last great victory and first lost a decisive conflict. German strategy reckons upon the slowness of Russian mobilization as compared with German to give it a free hand for upward of three weeks before Russian advance from the east becomes menacing, and since Russia and France are allied, war with one means war with both. Early reports seemed to indicate that the defending army, that is the German, was defeated, but real results are seldom revealed in such reports.

For the French, the problem was only slightly different. Their inferiority in numbers as compared with the Germans can only be balanced by the support of the British expeditionary force. Hence their manoeuvres this year in the region south of Tours in Poitou were to train a force to hold out against superior German numbers until the support arrived. The success of the resistance is described in the despatches, but the capture of the General commanding the defending forces suggests that there were two sides to the struggle.

In England the manoeuvres this year were frankly predicated upon the arrival of a German invading force and the "battle" took place in that portion of England nearest the German coast, where such a raiding force would doubtless land for a dash to London. Two armies, one representing the raiders and the other the defenders, thus campaigned over Norfolk and Suffolk, and the victory, in the despatches at least, was with the British, a characteristically conservative conclusion.

Quite as interesting from the standpoint of the present European situation have been the exercises in Switzerland and Belgium, whose territories are equally exposed to violation by French or German armies seeking to avoid frontier forts. The Belgian operations took place around Liège and Namur, fortresses in the Meuse valley which guard the routes between France and Germany. In Switzerland the Kaiser after watching the volunteer forces of the republic, affirmed that they saved him six army corps. The French conclusion was not dissimilar as to their own advantage derived from this flank guard in the Jura.

All nations seem equally satisfied with the condition of their national armies. In one direction only does any actual superiority of any army appear, and that is in the air. Here the French plainly retain their tremendous lead over all rivals, and the fact that sixty aeroplanes were used for nearly two weeks without the loss of a life indicates what progress toward safety has been made recently.

Darkest Washington.

If the Colonel can only have a third term, which is a very different thing from having only a third term, he will convert Washington into a model city and teeming social science laboratory for the edification of the States and as an example to humanity. Such was his message on Tuesday to the people of Phoenix, Arizona, who have never been haunted by their interest in the reclamation of the District of Columbia. Apparently this is the Colonel's answer to the infamous stricture of the Hon. ADAM BIDE, who is trailing the Colonel and telling his credulous audiences that "most of the things the Colonel talks about are things the Federal Government can't do, but he has not found it out."

If the Colonel is going to show, what the people elect him President again, that the Federal Government can do in Darkest Washington under his personal supervision and direction, and the millennium be created at the seat of government can be copied by the States. So much for the Median sophistry—a blow under the belt.

In the Colonel's plans for the redemption of Washington can be discerned in the shadowy background his solicitude for the colored people who are 45 per cent. of the city's population, for he told his rapt Phoenix hearers that "we should put a stop to doing what

has been done so far in Washington, that is, more developing the boulevards for the wealthy people in the suburbs * * * and apply and enact into law for the District of Columbia every proposition that the Progressive platform holds regarding social and industrial justice." The Colonel would try the platform on Washington first, since the objection seems to be well taken that the States cannot be compelled to take his panacea by act of Congress. How different it would be if the Colonel could be the legislative and judicial branches of the Government as well as the Executive, with the Constitution thrown in for full measure. Then there would be the millennium indeed, or the Colo-Id would know the reason why.

As to Darkest Washington, while there is always room for improvement, it is one of the most beautiful and best governed cities in the world; and no one knows that better than the Colonel. Its public school system under the control of a board of education appointed by the Supreme Court Judges of the District might be cited as a pattern, and among its several universities is the Howard for the higher education of negroes. The public charities of Washington make a very long list of excellent institutions, and some of them take particular care of the children. In its legislation for the government of Washington Congress has been at great pains to take the children under its protection. In addition to the superb Library of Congress Washington has more than thirty accessible libraries. Its learned societies are numerous and famous. Besides Potomac, Rock Creek and Zoological parks, it has more than 600 acres of small parks. But Washington is always in a state of evolution and improvement.

The capital of to-day, under its economical and efficient government by commissioners with the assistance of committees of Congress and the appropriations voted, is incomparably a finer, more attractive and better place to live in than it was twenty or ten years ago. It is already one of the first cities of the world in architectural beauty, in the spaciousness of its streets and squares, in its natural setting enhanced by art, and in the conveniences of modern civilization. Social reform is not neglected by its governing body and the responsible members of Congress, and while Washington has its blemishes and perhaps reproaches it is undoubtedly one of the most progressive of capitals.

As a "model city" and social science laboratory Washington is well up in the van. The Colonel's promise to reclaim and perfect it was mere electioneering claptrap, and he presumed upon the ignorance of the remote Phoenixians.

William and the Book of Job.

In that excellent compendium of attractive but unapplied political wisdom which in his little book on "Common Sense in Politics" the Hon. JOE E. HEDGES contributed to the sum of campaign philosophy we find this:

"A leader to insure the continuance of his authority must be able to sense in advance two things: the majority opinion of his followers and the majority opinion of the voters on election day."

It was when we first read this that we wondered at the temerity of a candidate for a Republican nomination for Governor in writing a book. It was natural to think that when he wrote this the Hon. JOE E. HEDGES had the Hon. WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., in mind. Plainly, the Hon. WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., shared this thought, for his position to its author is now revealed.

To explain this opposition it is only necessary to answer this simple question: Where would the Hon. WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., be if his party applied this doctrine of Hedgism system? If the Hon. JOE E. HEDGES really wanted the endorsement of the Hon. WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., he should never have written that book. But did he want it?

MARTINIS to soothe Para—Headline

And is there more than one?

Was it an enemy that tried to lure Mr. TAFT into a golf tournament of men of fifty-five at Apawamis? Sure and great would have been the President's downfall, for there are boys of his age at Rye and in that neighborhood who could make him look like a novice.

Has the Louisiana "pure shoe law" any bearing upon the familiar practice of "bootlegging"?

Gabes in Southern Tunis near the Tripoli frontier is soon to have a railway. The coast line which now connects the city of Tunis with Sfax is to be extended to Gabes and this town will then be a serious rival to Tripoli as the port of the caravan trade from the Sudan. With the completion of this new line the French will have a continuous railway system from Ujdj in Morocco to the boundary of Tripoli, which already in Italian official documents has become the colony of Libya.

Why not send Suspende JACK to Budapest to restore peace in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies?

Speculation in Literature.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: A youth condensed a story by a well known writer and submitted it to a magazine. The story was recognized and on legal advice a check for \$10 was sent to the contributor, after which he was arrested. The editor asked the judge to let him go, and the judge let him go. The latter therefore kept \$9 per cent. of the money he received.

There is a wide field for speculation here, this reduction to dollars being extremely comical.

It All Will Come Out in the Wash.

Some folks when they cheer up your troubles refer to the silver lined cloud. Say yours are diversions of blessings. And otherwise do themselves proud. But only one phrase will give comfort. My healthiest worries to loath. And that is the cheering announcement: It all will come out in the wash.

It doesn't help our dilemma. That others are worse off than I. To tell me the dark is the dawn. I won't make me diminish a light. I want something some one has proven. For anything else may be lost. I know of the troubles of Noah. And how they came out in the wash. MCLANDRUM WILSON.

THE BIG MAN ON BIG BUSINESS.

Fair Is Foul and Foul Is Fair: How Can You Tell the Difference?

Ever since Count Hiram of California pointed out to New York folk what a big man had been born in their midst, King Khaki has dropped schoolbooks and devoted himself to big things, big bosses, big business, big issues. Said the Count at Syracuse: "You recall how in every country, in every clime and every time the man observed by the world was Theodore Roosevelt. And he is yet the world figure." Then Artist Hiram went on to say that in spite of the poisoned press the world figure, as "no other man of modern times," is "enshrined." Oh, it was a grand picture that Artist Hiram painted of the big man on big business. Such a chromo as exhibited on the Atlantic seaboard. And so it would hardly do for a world figure to continue talking about the use and abuse of the schoolhouse, and from the car window King Khaki observed that King Corn was going to put him out of business unless he became conservative. Then up spoke the old manipulator, the trust promoter, guardian of the tariff, the "you and I are practical men," with a weather eye on Wickham Street, for in spite of Count Hiram's accurate portrait, his Majesty was "sorry to admit that so many of the big business men who are honest have been misled into opposing us."

To quote the royal proclamation verbatim: "If they were wise they would understand that we propose a real and not a fake regulation and control of big business and that we are to be taken at our word."

At his word! At the world figure's word! The third term word, the coffee word. What word the word to Standard Oil or the word to the plain and green? The prediction or postulation word? The prebar hunt words of 1907 or the September words of this Harvesting year 1912? "Not a fake regulation," no, a regulation that waits until the word comes, not to prosecute "until you hear from me." A real regulation, a regulation as regular as the antlers on a bull moose. If big business men were "wise," but alas, they are "wise," even the "honest ones." They grew wise while King Khaki was a delight and truly time hunting African lion and Mississippi Valley bear. Some of those big business men, including many of the honest ones, did not have quite such a bully time. But they are still wise. And it will take more than the word of a world figure to make them "understand what we propose."

Finally his Majesty threw this crate of soap to the windward:

A big business which treats its rivals fairly, its customers fairly, its wage workers fairly, its neighbors fairly, is a business that is a help and not a hurt to the community.

Oh, most wise judge! True, O King, but when is it fair and when is it foul? Fair when it contributes \$125,000 and corrupt when it refuses \$125,000 to boot? Desirable when it collects \$200,000 and contemptible when the plain people hear of it? The witches told Macbeth what was foul and what was fair, but who is to tell King Khaki? The angels, Munsey, Perkins, Flinn and Company?

SHINGLING.

The Silence of "The Sun" on This Grave Issue Rebuked.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The SIX has recently served as the mouthpiece of the views of the advocates both of open and of shut car windows. Still the people step lively and the cars roll on, and the windows, closed by closing some cannot be opened by human muscular endeavor. It is strange that THE SIX should devote so much valuable space to this frivolous subject and maintain a studied silence on the more weighty topic of shingling.

It must be conceded that an open roof is a more convenient means for the admission of microbes and pneumonia germs than an open window. New York is no exception in this respect. There is very little shingling done here nowadays, as a casual outlook through our principal thoroughfares will demonstrate. To find comfortable enterprise in this matter is to find a shingling statistics in remote rural hamlets.

The following excerpt from the New Hampshire Sentinel is in point and is here to be professed:

Quite a little shingling is being done about the Maine line. A new kind of cedar shingles put on her house, the south side of the Granite Hall is to be shingled this week. Mrs. Sarah Mead has had her barn shingled and Mr. Jones has shingled his horse barn and perhaps there are others.

It is to be hoped that this notable example of persistent roofing mending will stimulate a proportionate activity in this somewhat village. GEORGE T. ALDRICH.

New York, September 18.

Horns and Hoofs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: In THE SIX of Friday is an editorial article entitled "The Horned and Hoofed Mystery." I thought it was something about Roosevelt and started to read it, but it turned out to be something about the price of beef. I am not interested. I think you should be more particular in heading your editorial articles so as not to mislead readers.

New York, September 18. H. B.

A Traveller's Thought.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Being a sojourner in your tents for a few weeks, permit me to remark New York is a great city. If you say so! I read letters of bad city roads and streets, and inquiring who could treat us up for gas leaks, electricity, water, sewage, which should be in conduits built in subways, as they appear, I am told there is a law preventing such a thing. I am not interested. I think you should be more particular in heading your editorial articles so as not to mislead readers.

New York, September 18. H. B.

Engineering Error Imperils Sons of Mars. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: How large must be the error in the calculations of the Second Company of Boston get through? The Second Company of Boston's Foot Guards is to enter the "Knights of Medford" in New Haven on September 25th. They are to march in a line of 100 feet wide to march under. It looks too small to me, as memory pictures these warriors. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

New Haven, September 17.

The Golden Fleece in Providence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Lee Lamb is treasurer and John Jacobus master at arms of the Slater's Golden Fleece Club of Providence. Do you think the "Golden Fleece" is in danger? PAUL FAYNE, Mass., September 17.

THE TRUSTEE OF HUMANITY.

Mr. Philippe Bunau Varilla on the Duty of the United States as to the Canal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: I have read the editorial article in THE SIX of August 31 last.

It has been misled by romantic imagination there would be no hand I would welcome as much as that of the editor of THE SIX to bring me back to reality.

I owe so much to that hand that I cannot think of anything it can write which could make me cease to remain its debtor. It was the only one which spontaneously and generously was extended to me in the press when I fought the errors of the Nicaragua plan.

Without its powerful support I sincerely think that Panama would be to-day dead and forgotten instead of being on the eve of its eternal triumph.

This hand has struck me. It was the kindest and softest of hits, but it was at all the same, I do not object. There would be no light without shock.

My answer to the editor of THE SIX is: Strike, but listen.

I said that the United States is "the trustee of humanity" in Panama, and the editor of THE SIX asked if I borrowed this expression from Mr. James and Mr. Herve. I do not read their works. I am too much of an engineer to study the architecture of their castles built of the moving foundations of the clouds. I am too much of an engineer to study the architecture of their castles built of the moving foundations of the clouds. I am too much of an engineer to study the architecture of their castles built of the moving foundations of the clouds.

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